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## Tomahawk, October 24, 1933

College of the Holy Cross

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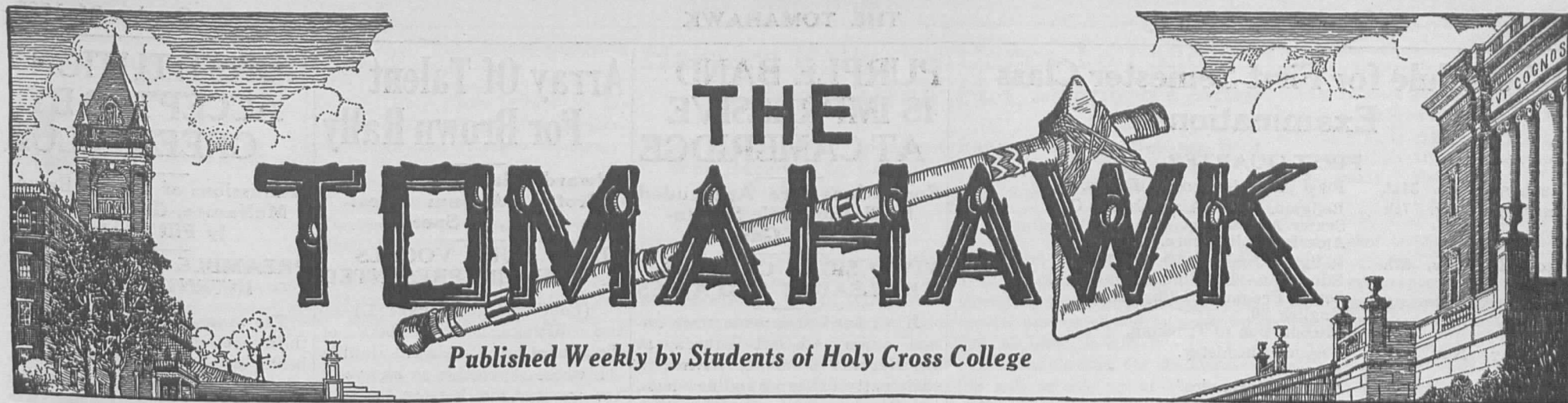
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College of the Holy Cross, "Tomahawk, October 24, 1933" (1933). *Student Newspapers*. 328.  
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## HOLY CROSS STUDENTS TO ENTER UPON ANNUAL RETREAT TONIGHT

BENEDICTION IN MEMORIAL AND COMMUNITY CHAPELS WILL OPEN SERVICES AT 8.30 P. M.

Papal Blessing on Saturday Morning Will Close Exercises

One of the most helpful and instructive events in the college year starts tonight with Benediction in both the Memorial and the Community Chapels. The annual retreat is conducted for the spiritual benefit of the student body. It will end on Saturday morning with Holy Mass, General Communion together with the Papal Blessing.

The retreat master for the freshmen is Father James L. McGovern, S.J., connected with the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Boston and Headmaster at Boston College High School. Father T. Augustine Fay, S.J., has been chosen as retreat master for the upperclassmen. He is pastor of St. Ignatius Church at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

All services for upperclassmen are to be held in St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel, while the members of the class of '37 will be assigned seats in the Community Chapel in Fenwick. Special seats will be reserved for day students.

In the Dinand Memorial Library a place has been reserved for books helpful in the making of a good retreat. These will contain information about vocations and will offer much advice for the spiritual fortification of the students.

Mass for resident students will be said at the regular time, 7.15 each morning, while Mass for the

## CARLIN AND O'CONNELL, '34, ADDRESS HISTORY CLUB

MCCARTHY AND DONELAN TO PRESENT PAPERS

Two treatises, dealing with topics far separate in time, yet both of up-to-date interest were presented at the meeting of the History Society Thursday evening, Oct. 19. Taking a subject that penetrates deeply into Archaeology, Thomas Carlin, '34, spoke upon the relation of Mayan civilization in old Mexico to the peoples who lived in old Asia and Africa. An interesting point was brought out as to recent discoveries in language between the Mayans and the ancient Sumerians.

The second lecture dealt with "The Present Crisis in Europe." This was presented by Edward O'Connell, Jr., '34. A feature of O'Connell's paper was his professed purpose to bring the present situation in Europe before his audience even to the extent of delineating

## Linden Lane To Have New Road

Penolithic Pavement Work of Warren Bros. Road Company

PERIOD OF TWO WEEKS FOR CONSTRUCTION

Linden Lane, that royal road to Holy Cross that has echoed the footsteps of Crusaders for generations, that road far famed in song and story, is now to be enhanced and perpetuated in substance as well as in memory.

Within the short period of two weeks the historic lane and all connecting traffic arteries, newly covered with that durable road material, Penolithic Pavement, will wend their smooth glistening surfaces through the college grounds.

The Warren Brothers Road Company of Boston, the largest firm of its kind in the world, has already begun operations.

The new paved road will follow the course of the old one up Linden Lane, branching at O'Kane Hall, one fork to run behind O'Kane and Fenwick Halls to the Chapel, and the other to pass in front of the Library and Beaven Hall to College Hill. In accordance with the plan to facilitate traffic the road-bed in front of the Library will be widened. This is the reason the concrete benches are being removed.

## B. J. F. HOLDS DISCUSSION ON NRA PRINCIPLE

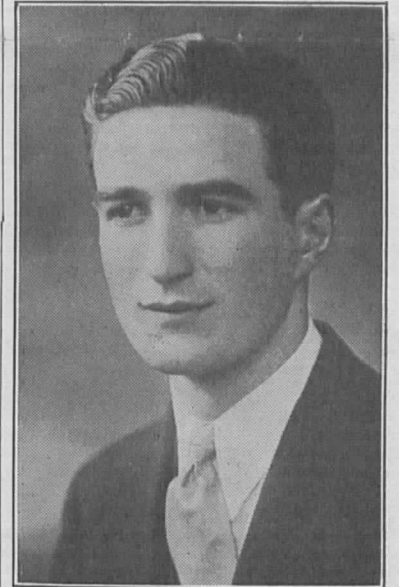
Benard, '36, McDonald, '34, Sullivan, '35, Obtain Decision

FURNISHES PRACTICE FOR VARSITY SQUAD

Kirwin, Bradley, Moline on Defeated Affirmative

A practice varsity debate took place in Leonard Debating Hall last night. This was made possible through the courtesy of the B. J. F. Society which postponed its regular meeting until a later date.

Speakers from both the Philomath and B. J. F. societies discussed the question, Resolved: That the principles of the NRA should become permanent features of the



DANIEL F. SULLIVAN, '35 Defends negative

American government policy. Walter Downes, '35, vice-president of the B. J. F. presided.

In opening the debate Harry W. Kirwin, '34, outlined the affirmative case. He asserted that this great program does not conflict with American law and is within constitutional rights.

The first negative speaker, Edmond D. Benard, '36, maintained that this policy would lead to Fascism and dictatorship by granting unlimited power to the President with regard to the regulation of industry.

James R. Bradley, '34, continuing the affirmative argument, claimed that the NRA has abolished child labor. Likening it to the freeing of the slaves, he painted a vivid picture of the battle between childhood and greedy industrialism.

Affirming that he feared the consequences of an enforcement of the NRA, Michael F. McDonald, '34, dwelt upon the idea of permanency of such a measure. While admitting

## PARADE TO CITY HALL TO PRECEDE BROWN GAME RALLY NEXT FRIDAY

CROTTY, ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT, AND HANIFY, '33, TO BE FEATURED SPEAKERS

## Holy Cross-Brown Dinner Dance Sat.

Patcher Group Pictures Will be Photographed During This Week

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE LISTS 650 STUDENTS

Final details of the Victory Dinner-Dance which will be sponsored by the Purple Patcher after the Brown game this Saturday evening were announced today. Tickets per couple are five dollars, and if the sale since the Harvard victory is any indication of the approval of this affair, the main ballroom of the Bancroft will be overflowed by happy couples, when Eddie Payton and his Knights of Melody strike up the band.

The ballroom of course will be properly decorated, and the college medleys played by the orchestra will heighten musically the atmosphere of Purple and Brown that will characterize the Bancroft Saturday night. Souvenir programs are being prepared by Edward J. P. Farrell, '34, and will be on exhibit during the week.

The Dean has kindly advanced the late permissions for patrons of the dance until one o'clock. These extensions may be obtained by showing your tickets when you apply for permissions. Tickets may be bought at the College either in Ed Kennedy's room, Loyola 24, or

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.)

Piano and Vocal Selections to be Presented Before Students

Following the highly successful rally of last Friday night, which preceded the Harvard game, plans are definitely laid by the Purple Key, headed by Joseph Donelan, '34, for an even larger gathering this week-end, in preparation for the gridiron contest with Brown University this coming Saturday afternoon. In accordance with a custom of previous years, when an important home game is scheduled, there will be a huge parade downtown on Friday afternoon, made up of the students and the band, along the main streets of the city.

Donelan announces that the student body is to assemble at Madison Square after the sixth period Friday afternoon, and the parade will start sharply at 3.45 P. M. Headed by the band, with the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen following in that order, the line of march will be as follows: North along Southbridge Street, to Main Street, turn right down Franklin Street, turn left through Salem Square to Front Street, thence up Front Street to Main Street again, where the marchers will disband and reassemble on the plaza in front of the City Hall. Speeches, songs, and cheers will then liven up the proceedings until it is time for the students to return to the College.

At night the speakers will be

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5.)

## MANY NOTABLES PRESENT AT HUGE HARVARD RALLY

NICHOLAS CAIMANO, '34, ADDRESS STUDENTS

With a determined spirit of "Beat Harvard" distinctly ringing out and fairly surging to the skies, the student body gathered in front of Memorial Chapel on the eve of the Harvard game and commenced a march around the campus which terminated when they assembled in the auditorium for the third and most successful rally of the football season.

Joseph Donelan, '34, chairman of the Purple Key, amidst a din of cheers introduced Rev. Fr. Sullivan, S.J., who opened the rally officially by welcoming the speakers and thanking the Purple Key and students for their support.

More cheers rang out as the team entered and John Earls, '34, football manager addressed the students, asking for continued enthusi-

asm and vocal support. Nicholas Caimano, '34, as student speaker next gave a scholarly oration in which he told of Holy Cross loyalty and spirit. Art Wallace, '34; Bill O'Brien, '34; Tom Campbell, '34 and Henry Hayward, '35 presented humorous skits at this time.

A spontaneous outburst of noise marked the arrival of "Blondy" Ryan, who having been escorted to the platform by Joe Donelan, addressed the students, speaking of H. C. traditions and training. He said this was his lucky year and he felt sure he would see H. C. defeat Harvard. "Blondy" then drew the winner of the Giants' autographed baseball which he had presented to H. C. to aid subscriptions for Fr. Merrick's mission.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)



## Schedule for First Semester Class Examinations

### FIRST QUARTER

Tuesday, Oct. 31st	First paper in General Ethics.
Tuesday, Nov. 7th	Religion, Junior A and Junior C. Senior Accounting. American Literature.
Wednesday, Nov. 8th	Religion, Junior B, D, and E. Education—The Junior High School. Senior Pre-medical Physics. English 30. Introduction to Teaching.
Thursday, Nov. 9th	Organic Chemistry. Finance. Applied Mechanics.
Friday, Nov. 10th	Biology 2. Journalism. Mechanics, Junior A.B.
Monday, Nov. 13th	Chemistry 6.
Tuesday, Nov. 14th	Educational Psychology. Sociology. English 17. Biology 14. Biology 11. A.B. Calculus.
Wednesday, Nov. 15th	Marketing. Principles of Education. Physical Chemistry. Senior Constitutional History. Philosophical Latin. Junior Economics. Biology 10. Advanced English Composition. Senior B.S. Physics.
Thursday, Nov. 16th	European History. Advanced Latin Literature. History of Education. Junior Pre-medical Physics.
Friday, Nov. 17th	Natural Theology Treatise. General Methods of Teaching (Junior). Advanced Greek Literature (Junior). Constitutional History (Junior). Qualitative Chemistry (Junior).
Saturday, Nov. 18th	Senior Religion. Senior B.S. Mathematics. Marks for First Quarter close.

### SECOND QUARTER

Wednesday, Nov. 29th	Second paper in General Ethics.
Wednesday, Dec. 6th	Chemistry 6.
Wednesday, Dec. 13th	First paper in Fundamental Psychology.
Thursday, Dec. 14th	Chemistry 5.
Thursday, Dec. 21st	Third paper in General Ethics. First paper in Major Logic.
Wednesday, Jan. 3rd	Religion, all Junior sections.
Thursday, Jan. 4th	Senior Religion.
Wednesday, Jan. 10th	Chemistry 6. The Junior High School. Introduction to Teaching. Senior Pre-medical Physics. English 30.
Thursday, Jan. 11th	Finance. English 17. Applied Mechanics.
Friday, Jan. 12th	Qualitative Chemistry. Biology 2. Journalism. Junior Constitutional History. General Methods of Teaching. Advanced Greek Literature.
Saturday, Jan. 13th	Senior B.S. Mathematics.
Monday, Jan. 15th	General Ethics, Treatise Examination.
Tuesday, Jan. 16th	Organic Chemistry. Educational Psychology. Sociology. Accounting. English 33. A.B. Calculus. Biology 11. Biology 14.
Wednesday, Jan. 17th	Marketing. Principles of Education. Senior Constitutional History. Philosophical Latin. Junior Economics. Physical Chemistry. Biology 10. Advanced English Composition. Senior B.S. Physics.
Thursday, Jan. 18th	European History. Advanced Latin Literature. History of Education. Junior Pre-medical Physics. Marks for Second Quarter close.

## PURPLE BAND IS IMPRESSIVE AT CAMBRIDGE

Formations Are Applauded by Enthusiastic Spectators at Game

### VIVID SIGHT CREATED BY LEADER AND AIDES

H. C. band men made their annual appearance last Saturday at the Harvard Stadium. Attired in their natty uniforms and new hats, the Purple musicians made a fine impression on the large crowd.

Credit should be given for the fine work of drum major Daniel Deedy, '35, who presented a striking appearance attired as he was in a beautiful purple cape decorated with a silver cross. The assis-



DANIEL F. DEEDY, '35  
Drum Major

ant twirlers, John Hobin, '35 and Daniel F. O'Connor, '37, also are to be complimented on their fine work.

The new formations that the band presented were splendidly executed and drew loud applause.

During the second half, the band played part of the new march "To Our President," which was composed by J. Edward Bouvier in honor of the President of the College. Mr. Bouvier wrote this during the summer and it was played formally for the first time on Friday evening at the Harvard Rally. It has already won popularity, even though played but a few times, because of its lively march tempo and novel arrangement.

Numerous newspapers of greater Boston and Worcester were profuse in their laudatory comments for the Crusader musical organization.

## Array Of Talent For Brown Rally

Edward Hanify, '33, and Crotty, Alumni President, to Speak

### PIANO DUET, VOCALS WILL BE PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

two distinguished members of the alumni body. Edward Hanify, '33, whose reputation as an orator has survived him here on the Hill and who will need no introduction to the members of the upper classes, will share the oratorical duties with President Crotty of the Alumni Association. These two names alone are sufficient to insure a capacity attendance, but in addition there will be present the usual array of talent. A special feature will be a piano duet by Frank McGuigan and Art McEvoy, while Jerry Hearn will also return by popular request to entertain with his vocal selections. Other attractions have not yet been definitely announced, but it is assured that there will be a complete and interesting program.

The rallies this year, all of which have been staged under the direction of the Purple Key, leave no doubt that this body is doing its utmost to arouse the enthusiastic support necessary for a successful team, and, requiring as it does plenty of co-operation and hard work, it bears witness to the efficiency and effectiveness of that body under its new scheme of organization.

## SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY MEETING POSTPONED

Due to proximity of important examinations and the advent of the Retreat, the meetings of the Scientific Society, which were scheduled to begin this week, have been postponed till later. Father William Logue, S.J., the Moderator, announces that they will, in all probability, commence the first week after the close of the Retreat.

## STUDENT RETREAT TO OPEN TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

day students will be said at 8.15.

The schedule of services for resident students follows:

	A M.
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass...	7.15
Instruction (Chapel) .....	9.00
Reading (Chapel) .....	10.15
Free Time .....	10.30
Instruction (Chapel) .....	11.00
	P. M.
Stations of the Cross .....	1.30
Instruction (Chapel) .....	2.00
Free Time .....	3.15
Recitation of the Beads.....	5.30
Reading in Private .....	7.00
Free Time .....	8.10
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament .....	8.30
Instruction (Chapel) .....	8.45
Retire (No late lights) .....	9.45

An excerpt from the Boston Post reads: "With four baton wielders leading the jauntily attired purple and white band of Holy Cross, the musicians made a big hit in their pre-game exhibition and between the halves." All scribes were unanimous in their praise of the smart exhibition presented by the band.

After the game the band enjoyed dinner at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston.

## CONSTITUTION ACCEPTED BY GREEK CLUB

Admissions of O'Neil, Barsa, McNamee, Crabbe Nearly Fill Quota

### PREAMBLE EMBODIES INTENT OF SOCIETY

The Cross and Scroll Club, in its third meeting of the current year held last Wednesday evening adopted the new constitution of the organization. The charter was read by President James Carney, '35, and a spirited discussion was stimulated by the articles of the new code before the final vote of approval.

In the preamble to the new constitution, the spirit of the reorganized Hellenic Academy finds its adequate expression. "We, the students of Holy Cross College, in order to realize the value of classical literature as a means to the advancement of culture and as an incentive to the attainment of that true knowledge embodied in the ideals of the Greeks but co-ordinated with the supernatural aim of Christian education which has been outlined in the Encyclical of Our Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, hereby establish this as a constitution of a society for the promotion of classical studies."

The program of the evening featured Justin M. McCarthy, '35, who addressed the club in fine Demosthenic Greek, sprinkling his discourse with epigrammatic phrases and classical echoes. Following his remarks, Henry Hayward, '35, Chairman of the Board of Admissions with his committee men, Joseph Kelly, '35 and Charles Fity, '35, inducted the new members.

The candidates who appeared before the active members for admission were Thomas F. O'Neil, '36; Daniel V. McNamee, '36; Thomas J. Borsa, '37; John Crabbe, '37; George D. Storm, '37. With this new enrollment, the membership very nearly reached the quota allowed.

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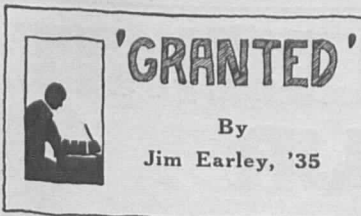
## Class Rings for All Years

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Jewelers for Over 30 Years





**'GRANTED'**

By  
Jim Earley, '35

vard band was—of all things—a glockenspiel.

—that Holy Cross is now on the NRA. Harvard will Now Remember Anderson. (Barney Madden.)

—that the wreckers made a record. Ten seconds after the final whistle the goal-posts began to wobble like some of the spectators' knees.

—that there is some talk about playing Detroit at night. However, it is only a rumor as yet.

—that we apologize for not writing something about the Harvard game in our column; so do all my colleagues.

—that the return of Phantom Phil and Andy Burke reminded us of that excellent class of '32.

—that the junior class well remember Andy as the cockney patent medicine vendor in the senior-frosh reception when the class of '35 was a tenderfoot.

—that it is interesting to note that negotiations are under way to add Colgate and Temple to our 1934 gridiron schedule.

—that Bill Leahon has the key to Winthrop. . . .

—that that's that.

—that the Harvard cheering section's booing of the official's seven down gift was a most unusual exhibition of fair-mindedness.

—that Bob Courtney (The Tomahawk representative in the press-box) has a grudge against the H. A. A. All he got were muffins.

—that if we had a John Silver on the Hill he would have stuck his peg-leg in a knot-hole and walked circles all night. That's the spirit that was shown.

—that our band ought to get a blue eagle—they did their part.

—that Jeff Hughes (who seems to harbor particular enmity for that bass drum) was pestered by one inebriate who kept pleading: "Lemme hit one, will you, pal?"

—that it will interest you to know that the apparent lyre in the Har-

## Harvard Rally Is Huge Affair

Many Outstanding Speakers Well Received by Large Audience

(Continued from Page 1.)

Charles Bowman Strome, alumni secretary was next introduced. He told of the famous H. C.-Harvard football games of the past and said a new note would be added to that series on the morrow. Another comic skit, successfully presented by Gil Murtha, '35 and Ed McCormick, '35, followed, after which the Glee Club sang. "Phil" O'Connell, next speaker warned the team of pre-game nervousness and asserted his belief that they would be victorious. Charles Reiss, '34, present captain of football then spoke a few words to the students and promised his team would do its best.

Andy Burke, '32, next gave a zealous and spirited address and in conclusion asked the team to win for their former member, the late Walter Clifford. A presentation of vocal selections by the Beaven Balladeers followed. Rev. Fr. Doyle, vice-

## Dance To Follow H. C.-Brown Game

Patcher Group Pictures Will be Taken During This Coming Week

(Continued from Page 1.)

in Walter O'Haire's, Loyola 49, or at the Bancroft after the game. However, all table reservations for special parties should be made one day, at least, in advance in order to give ample time for the numbering and setting up of the tables, although every effort will be made to group parties even on the night of the affair.

Dancing of course will be continuous throughout the dinner and af-

ter, until midnight, while the dinner will be served from six to nine. The Patcher group pictures will be taken tomorrow and all students are asked to be especially generous in giving their time to the annual photography. Schedules will be placed in the mailboxes of each student and they are asked to remember that the times must be adhered to exactly. The men are also asked to make special effort to come well dressed in order that the pictures may reflect due credit upon the respective groups. All groups not taken now will be photographed during January and February.

The subscription drive begun last Friday has met with gratifying success, Manager John Earls, '34, reports. More than half of the students canvassed have signed to pay for the Patcher on the first bill, which will be sent home on Nov. 1. Including the seniors, more than six hundred students, or over half of the student body, have subscribed to the Patcher in the first five days of the drive. The drive will continue throughout the week and all students who want the book on their first bill are asked to make it known to the Dean of Studies, moderator of the Patcher, immediately.

**I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package**

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*May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?*

*May we ask you to try Chesterfield?*

# Chesterfield

**A Balanced Blend**





Published Weekly at Holy Cross College,  
Worcester, Mass.  
Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association  
Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at Worcester,  
Massachusetts, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$2.00 Yearly

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Vol. X. OCTOBER 24, 1933. No. 4.

### WHAT A RETREAT MEANS

Tonight the Annual Retreat will open. This three-day period of prayer and meditation is a vital function in the spiritual life of every student. Classes are suspended, books are set aside and all other considerations are allowed to drop in order that every one may take stock of his spiritual well being.

A retreat cannot be regarded as a mere respite from routine. It is a time of spiritual renaissance, which requires a positive and determined effort on the part of every one to effect it. The first and all-important duty in life is to know, love and serve the Creator. Too often does this primary purpose of existence pale into oblivion when the splendor of material successes illumines the horizon. But more than this. We are living in an age of a false and godless philosophy. The hustle of competition, the oppression of the workingman, and the lack of ethics in the professions, all due to such a philosophy, have reduced the moral standards of the nation to a low ebb. It is time a halt was called, but a halt will never be called as long as the world is godless. When we speak of a godless world, we mean that world that God cannot love. An enthusiasm for and a clear knowledge of Catholic doctrines, therefore, are of paramount necessity, and a retreat is the most opportune occasion for the attainment of these essentials.

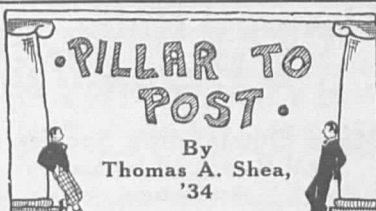
Retreats are as old as Christianity itself. The Founder of the Church set the example for us when He spent forty days in the desert. All religious orders prescribe these periods of spiritual solitude for their members, and each bishop has the priests of his diocese assemble annually to make a retreat. It seems necessary, then, that those of us whose interests are closely allied to the world should require this annual spiritual reawakening.

### THE HARVEST SYMPHONY

Silently and skillfully does the baton upheld by Nature direct the third movement in the Symphony of the Seasons. The most beautiful of her enchanting arrangements is that which reveals the most intricate and yet the most delicate shades of harmony. The Symphony of the Harvest unveils symmetrical portraits, ever changing, and even beautiful. The humility of this silent symphonic poem is the measure of its glory. Before one on bush, and branch, and tree are the whispered overtones which become magnificent in their splendor and silver-toned in their melody as the sun's modulated rays usher in the final bars of this overture e'er dusk falls over the land.

This pastorate which reaches its climax in October traverses a gamut of colors. Bright vermilion, magenta, soft pink, maroon, hazel, yellow, bright amber, royal purple, lavender, cerulean, and orange are but a few of the delightful harmonious shadings of this chromatic score.

Such a majestic interpretation inclines the very soul of man to bow in awe and amazement in paying due homage to the Director Supreme of this exquisite music. The enraptured expressions which come over the countenance of the privileged audience argue to the most potent force in Nature, that of the Harvest Symphony.



This is the season of the year when the lover of art spends much of his time wandering through the galleries, pausing now and then before some particular exhibit which, as the catalogue states, is worthy of his attention. Usually when he comes upon one of these he strikes a highly critical pose, squints through his fingers for the perspective, and dutifully agrees with the catalogue that the coloring is most exquisite. He may even murmur about "holding the mirror up to Nature" if he does not pause to reflect that Nature was responsible for that autumn tree whose swirling leaves so annoyed him as he entered the museum. Still if he remembers that the leaves had a purple and gold color of a sort, he may even toy with the idea of comparing the tints of the old masters with those of an autumn tree, not seriously, of course, but merely to pass the time.

That tree outside the museum window, for instance. It has a variety of color that is really most amazing. Still it sways so in the wind that one cannot possibly catalogue all the tints. One can at least be sure that a painting will not change before one's eyes and, furthermore, one can inspect a painting well and know all there is to know about it, its beauty is right there on its surface. And there is a squirrel, hopping about from branch to branch, quite disturbing the general impression. There is nothing like that in a really good work of art, animation is a thing unheard of in the best criticisms on the subject.

Still, all this notwithstanding, there are some people who hold that there is beauty in an autumn tree for anyone who will open his eyes, be he connoisseur of art or digger of ditches, a beauty that has nothing to do with color, a beauty that no blending of oil or pigment can capture on canvas. They hold, these strange, inartistic people, that the beauty of a tree—granting that it has the perfection—does not change with the seasons, but remains even when the tree swings, a stark and bare-boned skeleton, in the cold fury of a winter's wind.

How preposterous! A painting has beauty, a tree merely lives.

### This and That

By Walter B. Cheslak, '35

Here is more if you want it. . . . In 1845 Holy Cross had a chapel, a dormitory, a study hall and a dining room. . . . The sun is one of the relatively small stars in the milky way. . . . Saturdays are legal holidays in Illinois. . . . Rheumatic persons can "sense" the approach of rain. . . . Zero hour originated in the World War. . . . The largest tree in the world is only 363 feet high. . . . Insulators will hold electric charges. . . . In Shakespeare's Timon of Athens is found "Confound be thyself" (you probably say, "confound you!") . . . Robert Burns fell in love at the tender age of 16. His last name was originally spelled "Burnes." . . . France actually has a buried gold reserve. The vaults cover two and one-half acres 200 feet below the earth's surface. . . .

## INTERCOLLEGIATE HOUR

William R. O'Brien, '34

**In Purple Pastures:** Among other peculiar characters up here is the freshman who opens his mailbox by ear. If he had a piece of sandpaper for his fingertips he'd be a dangerous man to have around. . . . When seniors like Marty Healy are seen riding bicycles around the campus, it's high time we had two traffic cops on the Hill. . . . We hope that saxophonist over in Alumni has finally learned how to play "Lazybones." Having the right music in front of you is sometimes a help. . . . Take it from one who has seen him, Doc Anderson looks aces in a tuxedo. . . . Quite a few first-year men up here cannot do two things at once. Last week Al Jarlett was standing up in a trolley car, schoolward bound, and was just reading the climax of a brilliant speech when a sudden stop of the car deposited him full-length in the car aisle. Buzz Harvey couldn't have dumped him

better. . . . Joe Donelan, Purple Key head, requests all students to show up for Friday's parade. Starts at 3.45 P. M.; place is Madison Square. Be there!

Being a freshman at some colleges has its drawbacks. Those at Worcester Tech are currently put on certain bounds after 10 o'clock at night. Recently a couple were discovered downtown after 10 by some sophomores. Immediately they were seized, put in a car and transported to the top of Mt. Wachusett, where they were left. They reached their dorm at 4.30 the next morn.

The story reaches us that during the early season training of the Rutgers grid squad, it was so hot that assistant managers trained the players with Flit guns to keep those deadly Jersey mosquitoes away.

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# TOMAROT

By  
Henry Hayward  
'35

At the recent convention of the Brotherhood of Hoboes, the "laissez-faire system" of higher education was advocated. All of the hoboes, who are really in the "know," have been graduated from "preps" using this system. The boys at these institutions receive a practical course in the higher arts as, stone carving, or chiselling, as it is commonly called by the "hoi-polloi." Also courses are offered in travel, gold mining or panhand-

ling, all of which are becoming more popular day by day. The dean of one of the schools stated that the curriculum included such subjects as would be useful in later life. For while at the ordinary college, courses are given over a period of four years—in order that upon graduation the student may be able to work in hobo colleges, the course extends over eight years and the student is taught how not to work!!! (What an improvement!! What an innovation!!)

At the colleges, instructions are given in the gentlemanly art of getting on or off a moving freight train, and the proper way to ask for bread and jelly. No real Hobo College Grad would eat plain bread

and butter—because, my friends, you know the old saying, "bread in the country only a crumb in the city, but after a four-year loaf at college, you are college bred." Most of the hoboes don't know which side their bread is buttered on, but they don't care because they eat both sides!

At the Hobo College, special emphasis is placed on the physical welfare of the student body (mens sana in corpore sano).

The Hobo football team travelled by rail from coast to coast last year. They played most of their games away from home last year. They employ the Parker-Duofold system of football, which calls for a good line and an eight-hour shift.

(Novel, eh what?) Doughnuts and coffee are served between the halves, and the hobo orchestra of three drums and a fife render selections (render meaning to tear asunder, to mutilate). They played several games at night, but had to abandon the idea since they could not afford to pay for the candles. (So far, this column is about as funny as an obituary column, but I shall continue.) And without candles the boys could not wax enthusiastic. All the members of the squad are put on training table, as their diet is a very important factor. So if a hobo ever asks you for a steak smothered in onions, the thing to do is to give it to him, for he may be the main-

stay of the hobo eleven. Sparks Delaney and Bullet Hayes were the co-captains of the hobo eleven last year; both are a couple of huskies weighing 112 lbs. each (two toughies).

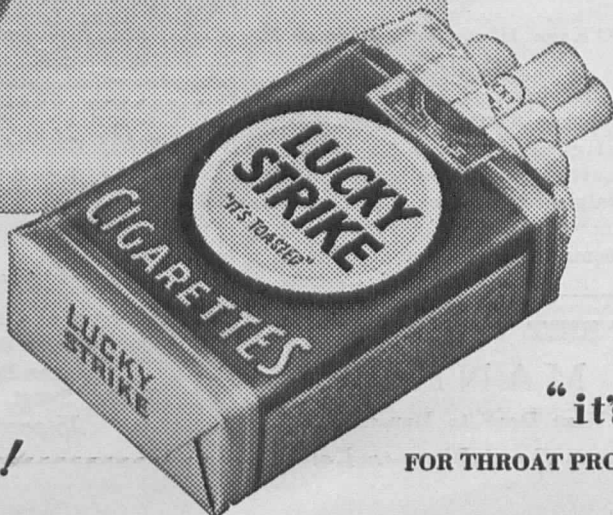
The hoboes are very fond of outdoor life and are rabid enthusiasts of camping. The library of the school is filled with books on how to camp, how to build a fire without the aid of matches and how to prepare lobster a la Newburg. Also how to give aid to cut glass!! They live outdoors because this cuts down expenses. Most of the hoboes are so flat that you could shoot pool on them.

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## Purple Pennings

By Bill Read, '35

Thrill followed thrill for the 43,000 fans who traveled to the Harvard Stadium Saturday and none of them could complain that they didn't get their money's worth.

Johnny Dean's miss and Buzz Harvey's accurate placement from about the very same spot were just forerunners of the greater things to come.

When the Holy Cross line was offside three times in a row at the very beginning of the game, we were reminded of Phil O'Connell's talk the night before. Evidently, "Phantom" Phil had the right "dope."

That goal line stand of the Crusaders will be remembered as long as football remains the great sport that it now is. The great work of the linemen reflects much credit on the wonderful coaching of Line Coach Joe Locke.

If it wasn't for the spectacular tackling of Warren Casey, that roving Harvard center, the Knights in Purple would have rung up other scores. It was that particular gentleman who nailed Nick Morris when he had apparently broken into the clear. The Crimson frontier seemed to make comparatively few of the tackles.

That sustained punch and drive that the Brunonian land attack had last year seems to be missing in this season's eleven. Their attack stalled badly in both the Springfield and Yale embroglios—that is, it stalled at the crucial moments.

Consternation enveloped the sport experts in the Press Box at Harvard Stadium as they saw their favored Crimson team swept away by the onrushing Purple horde. However, to the followers of the Cross team it was just the fulfillment of their fondest hopes.

If the comments of Bill Cunningham of the Boston Post can be taken as a criterion, Buzz Harvey is headed for a berth on this year's All-American Team. He was by far the outstanding lineman on the field and his proficiency in kicking should prove no drawback in his quest for these honors.

Britt, Hobin, and Morris proved a trio of hard-running backs who should give much trouble to the remaining teams on the Cross' schedule. The work of Ed Britt, a converted end, was particularly noted, as he crashed the line and skirted the ends.

That quick kick of Hobin's in the first period was a wonder. If it hadn't been for the inspired play of Choate, the Crimson's substitute end, Jim's kicks would probably have equalled those of the great Dean's.

## Blondy Makes Award

At the Harvard Rally held last Friday evening, "Blondy" Ryan, in accordance with his promise, awarded the baseball autographed by the members of the World Champion New York Giants baseball team. The winner of this award, given as a help to Rev. Joseph Merrick, S.J.'s Relief Fund for Bagdad, Iraq, was Vincent Dougherty, '37, of Scranton, Penna.

# INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

Tom Gilligan, '35, and Charles Fity, '35

Six games served to keep the pot boiling in the intra-mural conflict, while the finals of the tennis tournaments held the attention of many. Cheney won the senior crown while Hughes fought his way to the top position in the junior class. For the sophomores, Radigan was the individual winner and Roth walked off with the freshman title.

Still another victory for Loyola II further strengthened their hold on first place in League A. But the Dorm's headlong rush after their early season faltering promises to keep the race in doubt until the final whistle blew. The only other contender that shows any sign of being dangerous is Beaven II. In League B, Top Alumni went into a deadlock with Top Loyola for the important position. O'Kane IV which had been breezing along on a string of victories hit a snag in the lowly Alumni I group and was defeated. This served to remove all but one team from the undefeated group.

## Tennis Tournament

Showing a powerful forehand drive that surpassed an opponent equal in other departments, Cheney annexed the Senior Singles in a match played last week. The new champion won in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. In a long drawn-out battle Hughes managed to edge out Coady for the Junior title. Both matched each other game for game in the first set until Hughes broke through in the eighteenth game to win 10-8. The second also fell to him 6-3. When Cheney and Hughes meet in the semi-finals of the school tournament it will be the old story of speed versus steadiness.

After meeting rocky going in the semi-finals where he had to come from behind to defeat Kiley, the new champion Radigan had an easier time in the finals against Fogarty. However, the battle was close with both sets going into extra games before they were settled, 7-5, 8-6. The Freshman Tourney was the most one-sided as Roth swept through to the championship against O'Connell, 6-4, 6-1. His meeting with Radigan will be watched with great interest as it will afford an opportunity to judge the calibre of freshman tennis.

## League Standings

LEAGUE A			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Loyola II	4	0	1.000
Dormitory	3	1	.750
Beaven II	2	1	.667
O'Kane III	2	2	.500
Fenwick IV	2	3	.400
Worcester '34	1	2	.333
Beaven III	0	1	.000

LEAGUE B			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni III	3	1	.750
Loyola III	3	1	.750
O'Kane IV	2	1	.667
Loyola I	1	2	.333
Beaven I	1	2	.333
Alumni I	1	2	.333
Worcester '36	1	3	.250

## O'Kane III Defeats Alumni II, 12-6

By virtue of a close win over a fighting Alumni II team, O'Kane III climbed from sixth position to fourth place in the League A race. Only seven men made their appearance on O'Kane's behalf but it seems that these were sufficient to

destroy any hopes that the Sophs might have had. Graham and Burke were the scorers for the victors from the upper reaches of O'Kane.

## O'Kane III—12

Graham  
Mullins  
Dulligan  
Caprice  
M. Cronin  
Burns  
Burke

## 6—ALUMNI II

McInerney  
Curran  
Lovett  
Kearney  
Ryan  
M. Sponzo  
Dumas  
McLoughran  
Holloran  
Referee

Touchdowns—Graham, Burke.  
—Fr. Bean, S.J. Oct. 16.

## Alumni I Noses Out O'Kane IV in Close Game

Just as their Frosh companions from the lower corridor fared, so fared the O'Kane IV outfit. Once again the Sophs came out on top by the margin of a single touchdown which Shea managed to push over at the last minute. For a change there was a minimum of substitutions as only seventeen stalwarts took part in the contest. This was the initial win of the season for the Alumni team.

## O'Kane IV—0

Buck  
Collier  
Donahue  
O'Connell  
Sullivan  
Letendre  
Sabach  
Robinson  
Carey

## 6—ALUMNI I

Curran  
McNaney  
Carroll  
Burns  
Phelan  
Kelley  
Sponzo  
Buckley  
Caldbeck  
Soule

Touchdown—Shea. Oct. 17.

## Loyola II Crashes Through for Fourth Straight Victory

Scoring a grand total of 48 points, the unbeaten club from Second Loyola swept over a meekly resisting Fenwick IV team to gain a lop-sided victory to the tune of 48-6. Hoar was the only scorer for the freshmen, while Kelley and Farrell, with two touchdowns apiece, were the stars of the senior club. An interesting item on this game is the fact that the winners scored as many points in this game as they did in their previous three engagements.

## LOYOLA II—48

Duane  
Smith  
Kelley  
Farrell  
Holmburg  
Byrnes  
Monagan  
Mulligan  
Tracy  
Quirk

## 6—FENWICK IV

J. Foley  
W. Foley  
Ryan  
Stacey  
McGratty  
E. Hoar  
Lawler  
Wiest  
Berry  
Monagan

Touchdowns—Duane, Kelley 2, Farrell 2, Holmburg, Quirk, Monagan, E. Hoar. Oct. 19.

## Dorm Crushes Fenwick IV, 30 to 0

Reversing their early season form to a startling degree, Fenwick IV went down to its second straight defeat at the hands of a powerful Dormitory aggregation by a margin of five touchdowns. The setback tumbled the Fenwick team from second to fifth place in League A. It also plunged them beneath the .500 mark.

The Dormitory now occupies the second rung of the same league and seems to be surpassed only by the "eight" from Loyola II. The 30 points scored in this battle kept the

Dorm well in the team-scoring lead. Buckley was the star of the game with two touchdowns to his credit.

## DORMITORY—30

Jarlett  
O'Grady  
Gavin  
Cannon  
Mahony  
E. O'Connell  
Buckley  
Kelley

## 0—FENWICK IV

W. Foley  
J. Foley  
Henebry  
Berry  
Holloran  
E. Hoar  
Ryan  
McGratty

Touchdowns—Buckley 2, Gavin, Cannon, Mahony. Substitutions—Dormitory: C. Hoar, Callahan, O'Neill. Fenwick: Selleck, Schinzel, Lynch.

## Alumni III Barely Beats Worcester '36

Touchdowns by Radigan, Denniston and Sweeney were enough to bring about the downfall of the Worcesterites by an 18-12 count. The game was not exceedingly defensive and, for the most part, as exciting as any that has been played on the Hill thus far. This game was important to the sophomores inasmuch as their victory boosted them to the lead of League B, a position which they share with the Top Loyola combination.

## ALUMNI III—18

J. Radigan  
J. Denniston  
F. Sweeney  
Hannigan  
Burns  
Phelan  
Kelley  
Sponzo

## 12—WORCESTER, '36

W. Donoghue  
J. Milicon  
Lavin  
Roche  
Dowd  
Dean  
J. Sullivan  
Meegan  
Sweeney, Lavin, Meegan, Denniston, Sweeney, Lavin, Meegan. Referee—G. Fitzgerald. Oct. 18.

## Loyola III Tops Loyola I by 12-6 Score

Keeping pace with the speed set by Alumni III, the men from Upper Loyola spilled their fellow-classmen when Teahan and Griffin crossed the Loyola I goal line once each. Campbell took the ball over for the losers. Nine substitutes were sent into action in this steaming brawl but they were not able to do as well as the regulars they replaced. The beating dropped the Loyola I club under the .500 mark although they retained their grip on third place.

## LOYOLA I—6

Campbell  
Jarvis  
Dwyer  
Pender  
Walsh  
Marlane  
O'Brien  
Owens

## 12—LOYOLA III

Teahan  
LoGiudice  
Griffin  
Cheney  
Keller  
Sheehan  
Wallace  
Curtin

Touchdowns—Campbell, Teahan, Griffin. Substitutions—Leary, Keating, McGovern, Kelleher, Hartigan, Grabowski, Kerr, Bennett, Fitzgerald. Referee—Fr. Bean, S.J.

## Team Scoring

Continuing the pace they set last week, the Dormitory footballers added another thirty points to their previous large total to lift it to 126 points. Loyola II doubled last week's total to take possession of second honors. This club has amassed 96 points as against their opponents' 24. Top Loyola still holds third place with its 66 counters. As pointed out above, Loyola II retains the honors of defensive play. This club's goal line has been crossed only four times.

## Team Scores

	Points	Opp.
Dormitory	126	36
Loyola II	96	24
Loyola III	66	30
Beaven II	48	32
O'Kane IV	42	30
Alumni III	62	44
Fenwick IV	48	108
Beaven III	38	42
Loyola I	26	50
O'Kane III	44	62
Beaven I	42	50
Worcester '34	30	42
Worcester '36	36	54
Alumni I	24	48
Alumni II	30	126

## Nap's Barber Shop

Why walk downtown when you can GET YOUR HAIR CUT AT NAP'S?

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## Intra-Muralites

By Tom Dobbins, '36

Dormitory's "Off Tackle Walldad," featuring Chief Walter Cannon tripped the light fantastic through Alumni II in a tish manner. Conservative speaking, the score might be pared to the first ten figures of Worcester taxi fare.

Alumni shamed into a semblance of activity, scored a single touchdown on a pass from Jack Flanagan to long George McCarty. George reached into the sky that pigskin in his usual "handed manner."

In the third Alumni-Loyola clash, Charlie Durkin of the so-called staged an All-American take that sympathetically jolted whole team, incidentally putting himself in something of a trance. During the ensuing "time out" team regained its breath while Charlie emerged victorious in fight to the death with a delirious "Weirdy."

In the same game Hank Hannigan played first string growler terrorizer on the line, while roaring roommates, Denniston and Reardon, toted the leather in a mirable fashion.

Although somewhat out of scope of intra-murals, we pause to give due note to an unofficial bid that is making a fair bid for success on the campus. We found the canny accuracy of the chest heavers of Chapel Walk very impressive. In fact, your correspondent can still feel the impression between his ears.

Listen compassionately to a that left us in tears. Following tennis match in the intra-mural tournament we found Joe Kalc mumbering in his beard. Upon questioning, he unconditionally nominated for oblivion the color manager who paired him with the potential "champ" so early in the tournament.

It was getting dark down Freshman Field, and Beaven II deadlocked with O'Kane. It looked as though overtime periods were not going to answer the difficulty, when Dauntless nie Lochern of Beaven bethought him of a solution. A kick crossed the goal line, and according to the rules might be brought twenty yards by the referee, traying a fatal impatience to or die for Beaven, Bernie gath ed in the ball and was off. It too bad about that safety, but spirit's the thing.

In this same game punctuated the unusual on all hands, Meehan of Beaven (who does know his own strength) heaved some beautiful passes into the joining fields.

The long awaited gym is almost complete. However, we do not know whether all the muscle building equipment in the institution will ever prime us for a wrestling match with gravity on the uphill turn the Linden Lane gateway.

Watch Beaven's Ostrowski intra-mural basketball this year. For the past two years he has been leading point scorer.

Let's Go Boys . . .

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# CRUSADERS OUTPLAY HARVARD IN SPECTACULAR CONTEST, 10 TO 7

**Purple Forwards Hold Crimson on One-Yard Line for Five Plunges**  
**BRITT, MORRIS, HOBIN, STAR IN BACKFIELD**

In a furious and fighting football fandango, packed from whistle to whistle with thrills, frills and spills, the hard-riding Crusader smashed a favored Harvard eleven. Led by a 205-pound, sixty-minute line, the hard-running backs twisted and drove through the Cantabs' forward wall with ease and it was only the spectacular play of Harvard's roving center, Casey, and the alertness of the Crimson secondary that staved off other Holy Cross scores. Passes—short flat ones and long high parabolas, scintillating runs after interception, quick kicks, penalties, and one of the greatest goal-line stands ever staged in the history of the Purple-Crimson series combined to form the panorama of dazzling football that was portrayed in the ivy-clad ramparts of Soldiers' Field.

Entering the clash on the short end of the betting, the Holy Cross eleven outplayed Harvard from the opening whistle, and convinced the 43,000 in the assembled congregation as well as the sporting scribes that Dr. Anderson really has produced an outstanding team in his first year with the Crusaders.

The line, playing the entire game without a single substitution, and led by the hefty Buzz Harvey, definitely stamped themselves as one of the greatest lines in the East when they smothered five successive Harvard plunges on their one-yard line. In the backfield the running of Ed Britt and Nick Morris was the big light as was the hubbellelike passing of Hobin. The summary:

HOLY CROSS	HARVARD
Reiss (Capt.), le. . . . .	re. Nazro
Harvey, it. . . . .	rt. Kopans
Flanagan, lg. . . . .	rg. Gundlach
Morandos, c. . . . .	c. Casey
Lingua, rt. . . . .	lg. Crane
Kelley, re. . . . .	rt. Francisco
Callan, qb. . . . .	le. White
Hobin, lb. . . . .	qb. Wells
Morris, rlb. . . . .	rb. Lane
Britt, fb. . . . .	lb. Peasocot do
Touchdowns—Locke, Britt. Points after touchdowns—Wells (placement). Goals (placement). Substitutions—(Holy Cross): Quarterback, T. O'Connor; left halfback, Janiak; fullback, J. O'Connor, (Harvard): Right guard, Gulian; right guard, Casale; Left end, Choate; left tackle, Rogers; left tackle, Burton and Rogers; right end, Crocker; quarterback, Haley; left halfback, Locke and Adzigan; fullback, Waters. Referee—T. J. Thorpe, Columbia. Head linesman—G. N. Bankhart, Dartmouth. Field Judge—S. S. Scott, Michigan.	
Score by periods:	
Holy Cross . . . . . 0 3 0 7-10	
Harvard . . . . . 0 7 0 0-7	
Time—Four 15-min. periods.	

## Riding Club Names Officers For 1933

**Members to be Divided Into Two Classes as Active and Non-Active**

**NEW MEMBERS ASKED TO APPLY TO SEC'Y**

At a meeting Wednesday evening, the Riding Club transacted the most important business of this year. The election of officers was held and those chosen to preside over the club's activities for the coming year are: President, Francis Romanello, '34; vice-president, John Gannon, '36; secretary, Robert Letendre, '37; treasurer, Edward Hynes, '37. The constitution was voted upon, and adopted, and will be written up in legal form in the near future.

Several new points were discussed, and it was decided to have two sets of members, active and non-active. Another new note was the decision that the various members would read weekly papers on horsemanship and other phases of the club's activities. It was also suggested that plans be formed for a polo team, but this is still tentative. The club has decided definitely on a week-end trip to Manchester, N. H., where they will be the guests of the secretary.

The meetings will be held in the future on Monday evenings.



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## BOWLING, BARS, HANDBALL, ARE NEW OFFERINGS

**Recently Opened Gym Provides Winter Sports in Warm Style**

**INTRA-MURAL OFFICE LOCATED IN ADDITION**

Always an important factor in Holy Cross extra-curricula activities, intra-mural sports should gain even more activity from the facilities to be found in the new gymnasium at the rear of the chapel. One of the most pleasing of sights upon our return to Holy Cross was the spectacle of a renovated and spotless edition of the traditional barn. At that time much work was in the process of completion on the inside of the building. The doors of the edifice will be thrown open to the student body some time next week.

In the main portion of the building will be found a sizeable basketball floor, well-lighted and with plenty of height to the ceiling. With this addition, the freakish winter weather should no longer be a hindrance to intra-mural schedules. Two handball courts will be contained here also, and, room permitting, ropes and flying rings. Downstairs will re-echo to the clatter of flying pins as bowlers indulge in their favorite relaxation on the three alleys there.

The wing of the building will house stall-bars, vertical and horizontal bars, chest weights, medicine balls and similar apparatus. The intra-mural office is also found here. Under the capable direction of Father Bean, S.J., an unprecedented season of activity may be anticipated.

## B. J. F. DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ting its propriety in an emergency, he said that a permanent policy would be disastrous.

As final affirmative speaker, Edwin G. Moline, '34, argued that the great basic excellencies of the program warranted permanence of the NRA. In so far as these social reforms, especially the minimum wage, are necessary, he concluded, they should be adopted not only in an emergency but as a permanent measure.

Daniel R. Sullivan, '35, concluded the main speeches by asserting that the act will succeed only because the American people put aside their principles in an emergency so that the country will not perish. However, he maintained that when the crisis is over, the unconstitutionality of the act will prevent it from becoming permanent.

Rebuttals of both sides were delivered in a very forceful manner and were hard fought all the way. A poll of the audience resulted in a 14-11 victory for the negative.

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## BROWN BEAR PROMISES THRILLING BATTLE TO HARD-RIDING PURPLE

### Crusader Booters Top Academy, 7-1

**Season Off to Flying Start as Purple Clinches Easy Victory**

**CLASH WITH CLARK ON THIS AFTERNOON**

This afternoon the Purple booters will clash with the Clark University soccer eleven on the latter's home field. Judging from past performances the chances of a Holy Cross victory are decidedly bright, for although the team is of recent organization their success in last year's abbreviated schedule, and their defeat of Worcester Academy last Wednesday spoke well for the team and their spirit.

The Purple footmen had little difficulty in swamping the Academy combine by a 7 to 1 margin. As a team they functioned smoothly, the forward line working with cohesion, their passing accurate and their timing faultless. With their superior play they were able to force the battle all the way to the ball in the Academy territory throughout most of the game. Joe Collins, goalie for the Holy Cross aggregation had comparatively few stops. The halfbacks, led by Tom O'Keefe, broke up the Worcester attack consistently and thoroughly.

Summary—Goals: L. Kennedy 2, Flannagan 2, Harrington, Liu, Downes, (H. C.); Arias, (Worcester Academy). Referee—Mason. Time—Two 30-minute halves.

### Student Seats

Students are reminded that they will use their pass-books for admittance to the Brown game on Saturday, but that they must enter the cheering section only. They will not be admitted to any other section on their pass-books.

**Joe Buonanno to Lead Strong Team Onto Filton Field Saturday**

**H. C. HOPES TO AVENGE LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT**

Friday, a big brown bear still smarting from the defeat it suffered at the hands of the powerful Yale team will roll into Worcester with the firm purpose in mind of getting back to its winning ways. This game, always a thriller, will have a double significance this year to the wearers of the Purple. First, it will give the Crusaders a chance to prove to the still doubting Thomases that last week's victory over Harvard was not a false alarm, and secondly, it will give the Crusaders a chance to gain revenge for last year's defeat by Brown.

Every year Brown gives Holy Cross one of the toughest games on the schedule, and this year's team is no exception. Brown may have been beaten by Yale, but the figures for the game show that the Providence team was superior in yards gained, in forwards completed, and in first downs secured. Any team which can outplay Yale like this must be good.

Many of the men who were in the lineup last year when Brown defeated the Cross, have gone, but there are new and promising players to fill the vacancies. Captain Buonanno, one of the finest backs in the East, is the leader of the team and he is ably assisted by such men as Mickey Walker, a sophomore sensation, Lear a guard, Brown a tackle, Caito at end and many others. Then in figuring a Brown team we must also consider Tuss McLaughry's end sweep. Any mistake by an end on this play is liable to lead to a Brown touchdown.

Opposing this lineup, Holy Cross offered a line which four times held Harvard on the one-foot line, a quartette of good running backs in Britt, Morris, J. O'Connor, and Janiak; a fine passer and kicker in Hobin and capable quarterbacks in Callan and T. O'Connor. The game should be a wide, open affair with the honors to the team with the best passing attack.

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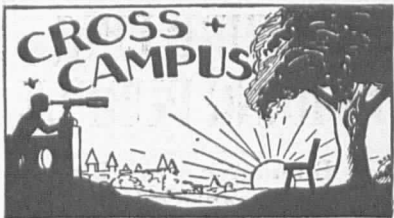
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Edmond D. Benard, '36

Seen in the Harvard Stadium . . . Fred Downes trying hard to explain Harvard's seven downs to two fair young ladies. . . Bud Sullivan, who was standing harmlessly in the field after the game, when some one came along and pulled a button off his overcoat, looking around for some one else with a brown overcoat. . . The tragedy of it all was that after Bud had forcibly borrowed another button in the melee, he found that it didn't match. . .

All over Boston Saturday night a broken splinter of goal post was the open Sesame! to any gathering. . . The recognized method of celebrating the Cross touchdown was to throw your arms around whomever was handy. . . Did you see Pete Lingua and Ed Britt? . .

The game was a rallying point for H. C. alumni. . . Noticeably

Blondy Ryan, explaining to some friends during the half that a 7 to 3 lead didn't mean anything—they couldn't beat us. . . Bob O'Neill, whose humor is missed by The Purple this year, also attended the rally Friday night. . . which rally, incidentally was one of the best ever held on the Hill, if we can believe the old timers.

Whenever, in the ages to come, the rising generations mention goal line stands, we can always silence them with "I remember one in the Harvard stadium, in the year 1933." . . Why is it that some of the Boston sports writers still don't know that there is any other city besides the Hub? . .

Not only the team, but also the band, had a few new formations up their sleeves. . . An all-time record for speedy capture of the goal posts was probably set. . . Most of the fights over the spinners were the work of the professional souvenir hunters. . .

On the way out of the stadium, there were plenty of Crimson feathers on the ground, apparently dropped by accident. . .

Did you notice the lone Crusader rooter on the Harvard side?

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